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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Eight Hundred Marines Leave Philadelphia For Pensacola FIAT MONEY BE

he Transport Prairie Gets tway at 1 o'clock in the Afternoon.

MEN COMMANDED BY COL. LEIEUNE

tarines Had Been Assem-Med at Philadelphia From Various Navy Yards of the Country, Detachments From Annapolis, Norfolk and Washington Going by Special Train to Catch the Transport.

yard said before the orders received name the objective point of as been rumored at the owever, that these orders ed by wireless telegraph ngton after the Prairie Marines and some of the Prairie played footwas given a noisy good-bye

ECIAL TRAIN CARRIES MEN TO CATCH TRANSPORT

in a special from the Philadelmarine barracks at

troops from there was in der elicited the hat word to have them in readiad come from Washington two ree days ago. Pensacola was said an "ostensible" destination.

High Officials Were Present at Annual Panclebration With Attend

ASSOCIATED PRESS. Pan-American Thanksgiving with attendant mass, a ser thankful unity between the des and the twenty-one rican republics, was ob-

> her of other cabinet officers, mais from Latin-America White and Justice Mc he supreme court, and leg-

church was decorated and Latin-American of peace holding to nd that of the Pan-Amer mibolized the peaceful c for which prayers were hal Gibbons was present. Marles W. Currie, bishop mind on Page Three.)

the night of October 23,

raig was indicted at In-December 31, 1912, on evi-

Or. W. B. Craig Placed On Trial

Charged With Murdering Woman

on trial here tomorrow Miss Katherine McPherson, when she

indictment charging him went to Dr. Knabe's apartment the der of Dr. Helen Knabe at morning of October 24, 1911. The po-

M. Ragsdale, an under- women of the state raised a fund and

CONSTITUTIONALISTS PLAN TO SEIZE LOWER CALIFORNIA; NAME GOVERNOR



Standinf, General Trevino (left) and Gustavo Mireles: scated, General Carranga; insert, H. V. Anaya

alists in northern Mexico is to take er California is H. V. Anaya, a trustthis steps toward the complete overthrow ed lieutenant. The cicture shows Gen. Carranza and two of his right-hand men, Gen. Travino and Gustavo Mireadelphia. It is under of the Huerta government in Lower are to form part of California. The man whom Carranza les

High Praise for President and Endorsement of the Monroe Doctrine by Viscount Haldane

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. dane, Lord High Chacellor, gonight memorable the Thanksgiving dinner of the American society here. Three hundred and fifty Americans and many English cheered Lord Hal-

dane's words repeatedly. of the United States regarding smal- attitude of the president.

ler nation's liberty. He said England London, Nov. 27.- The British gov- gave South Africa her freedom after ernment's endorsement of the Monroe fighting just as the United States gave her liberty to Cuba after intervention. The chancellor also asserted the States considered herself sponsible for smaller nations of the vestern bemisphere and that the presgovernment and fair treatment for them. He concluded by saying that a After lauding the president's high high spirit and high aim have been ideals of citizenship, Haldane declared brought into the American policy Great Britain's policy was like that toward adjacent countries through the high spirit and high aim have been

Wilson, Secretary Bryan Between Six Hundred and Were Destroyed When Warehouse Caught and More Was in Danger

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 27.—Fire carly this morning destroyed between last of the four on the British 1911 13 pledges from the constitutional, Gen-

warehouse at Demopolis, Ala. The

one of the most puzzling in the crim-

lice after a long investigation declared

oss is estimated at least as \$25,000. Vearly 5,000 bales of cotton were in he warehouse at the time of the fire and the blaze was confined to the building. For a while apprehension was felt that the business section of the town might suffer from the flames and assistance might be necessary rom nearby towns.

OUTSIDE APPARATUS.

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 27.-Part of ne fire fighting equipment of this city was rushed on a special train to De-mopolis, Ala., this morning. An appeal or aid from Demopolis said the town was endangered by a cotton warehouse

BIRMINGHAM FIRE. .

Birmingham, Ala, Nov. 27. The Butler Kyser Oil and Fertilizer Com-pany plant at North Birmingham was destroyed by fire this morning causing a loss of \$20,000.

ANOTHER GREAT

600 and 1,000 bales of cotton in a naval construction program, was launched bare today. Her construction had been considerably delayed, owing to labor troubles at the ship yard, so that the new vessel is not of such modern type as some of the ships already type as ships already type as ships already type as ships alre unched. She was laid down on May

The admiralty departed from its recent custom and invited naval attaches of the foreign embassies in London to be present at the launching, its reasons being, probably, that details concerning the new battleship were already known.

Ind., Nov. 27.—Dr. Wils. dean of the Indiana College at Indianapolis, gash in her throat, by her office girl, gash in her throat, by her office she McCOMBS HAVE TALK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, Nov. 27.—President Wilson had a long talk with William McCombs, calrman of the Democratic national committee today and later had an engagement with Sir William Tyrrek, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary.

her case a suicide. The Marion countried by a private detective women of the state.

Jury also returned a bill returning any indictments. Then the With Mr. McCombs, the president dis-

VILLA DEMANDS

Business Houses of the City Close Doors Rather Than Accept It.

DECLARES HE WILL

Encumbered With Wounded, Lacking Provisions, and Practically Without Ammunition, Surviving Federals Continue Their Struggle to Reach Chi-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 27.—The business houses in Juarez closed this afternoon when Rebel General Villa ordered the merchants to accept the constitutionalist flat money, heard of the action he announced he confiscate the storekeepers

Pancho Villa announced today that he would leave tomorrow with his rebel army for Chihuahua to attack the federals who retreated Tuesday night af-ter attempting to take Juarez. He beleved that other rebel forces have in-

he opening of the Juarez Jockey club. REMAINS UNCHANGED

it Tampico was unchanged this mornng according to a report received here States consul there.

Wilson, and Rear Admiral Fletcher to ment at the American consulate here this

ABOUT FIFTY REBELS KILLED IN ENGAGEMENT

Mexico City, Nov. 27 .- Over fifty rebels were killed yesterday in three sharp engagements between 40 revolutionists and federal troops commanded by Col. Celso Aguilar in the state of Claxcala, according to advices received it the war office.

The rebels, who had committed many depredations in the vicinity recently, were discovered by federal roops in a position they had taken up t San Damian Texoloc. hour they resisted the federal attack but were finally driven in the direction of San Andres Cuamilpa, where they

rallied and made a second stand.

After another stubborn fight the fell back on the town of San Diego and dispersed only when their ammunition was exhausted.

Fifty-three bodies of insurrectos were said to have been found on the battlefields while the federal loss was eported as having been insignificant. A column of federal troops commanded by General Rubio Navarreto vas ambushed yesterday by a strong body of rebels near Santa Cruz while moving from Monterey toward Ciudad The federals were caught in Victoria, a ravine by the rebels, who poured in a licary rifle fire from the hillside. The federal troops brought their machine guns into action and the rebels were eventually driven off, leaving some seventy dead on the field. The federal commander admits that twen-

ty of his men were killed, Another rebel force yesterday sacked the town of San Dionisio, in the state of Puebla. They did not even spare the church, which they looted after killing the sacristan. Such a thing is unusual, churches and priests being generaly respected by the raiders.

A dispatch from San Louis Potosi says today many trains are running as far north as Vanegas, where the federal trops are concentrated. Communcation, however, is interrupted further north where the rebels are reported to have dynamited some trains and are still in command of the railroad.

ENGLISH FIGHTER ADMINISTRATION FEARFUL OF SITUATION AT TAMPICO

eral Aguilar, that there shall be no interference with foreign property it partment officials will feel easier when they hear of the arrival of the admiral on his temporary flagship, the Rhode Island, at Tampico, where he is expected some time today.

The battleships Nebraska and Michi gan and the gunboat Wheeling already are at Tampico and their commanders have been instructed to look after not only American, but British and other foreign interests in that vicinity. It is thought at the navy department

that there is little danger of any action by the constitutionalists in the neighborhood of Tampico that would actually threaten the destruction of the great oil tanks at that port. Though no specific instructions have been given to the American naval commanders, they are expected to act on their own discretion in protecting the properties.

The real danger, if any existed, would lie in interference with the pipe

LURE OF THANKSGIVING TURKEY MAKES BREAK IN DEMOCRATIC PLANS

USED IN JUAREZ ZELAYA IS HELD BY MAGISTRATE

CONFISCATE STOCKS Former President of Nicaragua Who Was Arrested at Midnight is Jailed and Will Be Given an Examination Monday.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Nov. 27.—Jose Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua. huahua City, Which the of having committed murder in Nicarrested in bed at midnight on charges aragua, was held today without bail for

General Zelaya was arrested as a States attorney. that a warrant for Zelaya's apprehensien for murder had been issued in leged victims. It was said however, of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, tration democrats on the in the Estrada revolution, had noth- amendments, changing the

tercepted the retreating federals and tion, Jose Santos Zelaya, former pres-touched, he will be able to capture the entire idet of Nicaragua, arranged through. The le of having murdered to Nicaraguans twelve years ago.

the apartment of Washington S. Valentine. He made no effort to escape and fearing Atlanta would be handicapped from Clarence A. Miller, the United went uncomplainingly to the police if a regional bank were created station asking them to give him what some other southern ci A long code message from John Lind. conveniences they could. ment after having spent a week on

Zelaya's lawyers planned to resist sought to show that he was not re-

NO DOCUMENTS IN CASE.

Washington, Nov. 27,-Official docu ments asking for the extradition of former President Zelaya for the alleged murder of two countrymen Nicaragua had not been received at the state department today and what was to have been a hearing became merely a conference between Zelaya was a prisoer in New York, where he was arrested last night.

Zelaya's extradition is asked on charges of the murder of Domingo Toribio and Sixto Pineda at Masaya. April 21, 1901. No mention of his summary execution of Cannon and Groce, two Americans in 1909, is made ference accepted the Owen provision in the papers, according to advices by which the new regional Diplomats here point out that under the extradition treaty with Nicaragua, Zelaya could not be prosecuted for the killing of Cannon and Groce unless his extradition is specifically asked for that purpose. Furthermore, under the terms of the treaty, should he be acquitted of the murder of To- stors to get hurried Thanksgiving dinribio and Pineda he would have a ners. which to leave Nicaragua unmolested: should be serve a sen- HITCHCOCK SAYS CAUCUS tence he would have a month to do so after his release. Under the circumstances it seems that the proceedings against him is entirely disconnected from the murder of the two American soldiers of fortune

COL. GAILLARD IS SINKING RAPIDLY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Physicians of the Baltimore, Nov. 27.—Pl Phipps psychiatric clinic, Phipps psychiatric clinic, at John Hopkins' hospital, announced this afternoon that practically all hope has been abandoned for the recovery of Lieutenant Colonel David Dubose Gaillard, who dug Culebra cut in the Panama canal. He has been sinking steadily for the last

Col. Gaillard's condition, it is said now is such that death might be a matter of either a few more days, as is the usual His son, Lieutenant David P. Gaillard. A., said today that his father's ill came on him suddenly in July.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY ATTEND EVENT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, 27.—A suggestion that the Prince of Wales should attend the official opening of the Panama canal, is under consideration by King George, according to the Liverpool Courier. Such recognition of the event would be popular in the United States, the Courier says, and would help to obliterate some of the ill feeling caused by the British of the ill feeling caused by the British government's decision against official participation in the Panama-Pacific ex-position at San Francisco.

HUNTER WOUNDED HIMSELF FATALLY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27.—A Dyers-burg, Tenn., special says that Asa Biggs

Conferees Flatly Refuse to Attend the Scheduled . Night Sessions.

SLIM ATTENDANCE AT DAY SESSION

Bill Goes Over, But the Important Provisions as Reported by the Administration Democrats Remain Unchanged-The Leaders Think They Will Finish by Monday Night.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Nov. 27.-The lure of Phanksgiving turkey tonight made the Rebels May Soon Attack. extradition to Nicaragua and he was first break in the democratic senate program to rush the administration currency bill through that body before fugitive from justice on complaint of the holidays. After working all day Roger B. Wood, an assistant United on the measure with a slim attendance,

More than one-third of the bill was that they were two countrymen slain gone over today, but the important twelve years ago, and that the death provisions as reported by the adminis-Americans slain in Nicaragua in 1909 committee, remain unchanged. Minor ing to do with General Zelaya's arrest, were adopted, but the administration After spending the night on the plan for regional banks, owned and centrolled by national banks, was un-

Today was an off day in Juarez, withstading the holiday, United States eration by Saturday night, according Villa and most of his officers attended Commissioner Shields consented to ex- to the program, and the measure will pedite the case and it was expected go to the senate floor as a party measthat Zelaya would be brought before ure when the regular session begins him this afternoon to answer charges Monday morning. Among the important matters al-

lowed to go over for future considera-Zelaya was arrested at midnight in tion was the number of regional banks The Georgia senators secured delay

HITCHCOCK ABSENT.

no one presented the amendments he lawyers planned to resist mittee had framed and the conference the attempt to extradite sped through section after section, enhim to Nicaragua. To this end they dorsing the Owen-Glass bill practically without change. Senator O'Gorman, sponsible for the murders with which he is charged and that they were the outgrowth of a political struggle. the bill to the conference, predicted that with the exception of the section fixing the number of regional reserve banks, the bill would be completed by the conference today.

It was understood today that an attempt might be made to pass a resoluion binding the democrats in the conference to support the administration Senator Hitchcock was expected o refuse to support the conference bill. Senator Lane of Oregon has so far declined to go into the conference and Senator Newlands, while attending the onference, has an original plan which senate. The defection of three senators might imperil the majority in the senate if the republican lines hold. During the morning session the con-

the bill was completed when the con-ference took a recess to allow the sen-

GREAT SURPRISE TO HIM

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.-- United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock, in an interview today, said in reference to yeserday's action of the democratic senators on the currency bill:
"The calling of the democratic conference was a surprise to me. tor Owen's speech on Monday indicat-

ed a conciliatory disposition. This led me in my speech on Tuesday to adopt a similar plan and to continue my arguments to the merits would be favorably considered.

"A general spirit of good feeling prevailed on both sides of the senate chamber and the prospect for an amearly-action seemed bright. extent this has been marred by the ex-cessive zeal of the conference. "Its drastic action in ordering ses-

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An Immense Congregation Gathers at First Methodist for Union Services.

More Than One-Third of the DR. WM. ACKERMAN PREACHES SERMON

Rev. M. H. Holt Presided. Over the Services and the Pastors of Practically All of the Protestant Churches of the City Participated-Beautiful Music Rendered.

Thanksgiving day was fittingly o served in Pensacola yesterday with a mion service at the First Methodist Probably not in the history of hurch. that edifice has so large a congrega. Mr. Wood charged the conferees flatly refused to attend tonight's scheduled session. It meets tomorrow morning however, to resume the hurried consideration.

More than one-third of the bill was of the church, presided, and Dr. Wilson and the church, presided, and Dr. Wilson and the church, presided, and Dr. Wilson and the church as a large transfer to gathered to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant thanks and the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant thanks are the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant thanks are the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant thanks are the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of protestant the conferees flatly refused to attend to give thanks, practically all of the pastors of the city participating in the service. liam Ackerman of Temple preached a strong and very interesting rmon, one which was followed close by the large congregation and greatappreciated. Beautiful music was endered, and as a whole the service

The following program was ren-Organ prelude

Invocation-Rev. K. L. McIver. Scripture Reading-Rev. E. R. Pen-

Scripture Reading-Rev. J. A. Peter

Prayer-Rev. R. G. Haskew. Offering for Woman's Home. Sermon-Dr. William Ackerman.

Hymn-Choir Closing Prayer-Rev. A. S. Moffett. 'America" - Choir and congregation. Benediction-Rev. Thomas Lennox. DR. ACKERMAN'S SERMON.

"How Shall We be Thankful," and his cext. "And He afflicted thee and suffered thee to hunger, and He gave thee the manna to eat which thou knowest not and which thy fathers had not known, in order that He might make thee know that not by bread alone does man live, but by everything that proceedeth out of the mouth of

he Lord. The speaker said that at first sight would seem that if the idea involved this text teaches one lesson more ian another it is the imperative need for food, but the apparent contradic ion vanishes when a person looks upon he matter a little more closely. He pointed out what the manna was, saying that if the complaints of the penwho were fed with it are to be trusted it is an unsatisfying bread. The people are it and yet were hungr and they were not even assured ! would be always theirs; so to the satisfying nature of it was added also

the uncertainty of its continuance. Dr. Ackerman logically came to the conclusion that there could have been no more impressive means to teach would be capitalized by subscription mankind that there is something more by national banks and by which the needful to the human soul than bread needful to the human soul than bread, banks would be controlled by the something a man can more worthily member banks, electing six out of nine directors. About one-fourth of the bill was completed when the conference took a recess to allow the sen-

> HUNGRY FOR WEALTH. The speaker pointed out that in this age of materialism men are dominated by hunger for wealth, for luxury and for sensual joy, and for this men and women give up their health, their peace of mind and very often their henor, but instead of this there would a universal famine-not for bread and all it stands for to eat-not a thirst for pleasure, but an unquench able desire to measure human duty in all its height, breadth and depth—then would men live instead of existing, and

then would they draw water of joy from the wells of salvatio DIGNITY AND HAPPINESS Dr. Ackerman appealed for a life of dignity and happiness and stated that dignity is not to be found in the restss pursuit of lower joys, nor in the wards led me to hope that some if not tripping up of fellowmen in the strug-most of the changes which I proposed gie for the world's prizes, but in the ceaseless effort to crush out every noble yearning of the human breast and in extending a hand that helps to those that are needed; to lift up those that are sorrowful, no matter what beir belief or what their creed. "True happiness." he said, "is nos

essed only by those, whether rich or poor, who have peace in their hearts

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Unusual Event Featured Opening of the Italian Parliament At Rome

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. a republican took the oath in the presin the Italian parliament, where socialists and republicans hitherto had stayed away from the opening.

The king's speech from the throne was greeted for the first time by rep- government to give Italian women resentatives of all classes of the nation, made possible by the introduction in Italy of universal suffrage. His majesty recapitulated the events

I the religion, the family life and - the Rome, Nov. 27.-Two socialists and property of the natives. It would also republican took the oath in the pres-open a field for Italian emigration in once of the king, a form unprecedented the neighborhood of the mother coun-

The king announced that many reforms were to be introduced in Italy and alluded to the intention of the their rightful place.

Concerning the church, his majesty said the most ample religious liberty would be given to it, but that it would

women of the state raised a fund and hired a private detective to investigate the fact to the murder. This trial has not been the principal witness for the state raised a fund and hired a private detective to investigate the murder and the indictments were returned by the third grand jury on testimony submitted by him. He will be the principal witness for the state and they have exchanged information on the murder. His majesty recapitulated the events would be given to it, but that it would be given to it. lines running as far as twenty-five it would accomplish with respect for any limitation of its sovereignty. (Continued on Page Three) the Mexican situation. of Dr. Knabe has been at the trial here.